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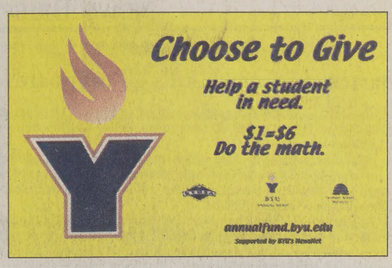

New stadium presented to Provo

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"Take me out to the ball game" was sung, baseballs were thrown and Cracker Jacks were scattered at the presentation of Provo's new baseball stadium, home of the Provo Angels.

The presentation, held at the Marriott Hotel Thursday morning, had the mayor, city council members and supporters of the stadium so enthused they played catch and sang baseball songs.

"It is really quite interesting to see the passion as people go after certain things," said Provo mayor Lewis K. Billings. "It's about dreams for those who are young and old."

Fun and games aside, the presenters discussed many advantages the ballpark, located in southeast Provo's Ironton Development, will bring to the city.

Mayor Billings anticipates the new stadium and the minor league baseball team will stimulate Provo's economy through businesses the team will bring to the city.

Rob Owens and Linda Gach Ray, co-owners of the Provo Angels, foresee many economic opportunities the new stadium will bring Provo.

Owens said that the stadium will provide game-day jobs, increase business opportunities and spur the development of the Ironton area.

"It will be fun to have your very own team to root for in your backyard," Owens said.

Owens also expressed his gratitude to BYU for hosting the Provo Angels' first season at the Larry Miller ballpark.

The first game of the season will be held at BYU's Miller Park on June 16th against the Ogden Raptors.

The new stadium's construction will begin this fall and be completed in the spring of 2002, just in time for the Angels' second season.

Linda Gach Ray, co-owner of the baseball team, said she is excited about the activities surrounding the baseball games.

Sports radio station 960 KOVO will broadcast the games live.

The new baseball stadium will seat 3,600, plus an additional 1,500 grass seats.

The approximate cost of the project is $4.3 million, which will be raised through various fundraisers.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Vale Hale, BYU's athletic director, plays catch with a former major league baseball player Thursday during the presentation of Provo's new baseball stadium, which will be home to the Provo Angels. Construction of the stadium is set to begin this fall and be completed by spring 2002.

Admission rate higher at Y than other schools

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Harvard, Princeton, the military academies, Juilliard, BYU — so many colleges to choose from.

But the decision is not always up to the applicant.

Kaplan and Newsweek recently published reports about how difficult it is to get into Ivy League and other schools in their "How to get into College, 2001 Edition," and the results are surprising.

Not Stanford or Yale, but the U.S. Coast Guard Academy is No. 1 on the list of lowest acceptance rates in the nation.

The Academy only accepted 9.6 percent of its 5,458 applicants for the 1999-2000 school year.

The Coast Guard Academy accepted more students than it probably should have that year — 9.6 percent is about 500 students, while the Academy Web site said it annually takes about 300 students.

But the Coast Guard Academy only has 840 students and eight majors. Harvard and Princeton came in third and fourth respectively on Kaplan and Newsweek's list with an 11.4 percent acceptance rate each.

So where does BYU fit in?

BYU isn't even close to the top 20 — it accepts 64 percent of its

colleges ▸ *page 10*

The Choosiest 20 for 1999-2000

	College	Number Applied	Percentage Accepted
1.	U.S. Coast Guard Academy	5,458	9.6
2.	Juilliard School	1,176	10.9
3.	Harvard University	18,161	11.4
4.	Princeton University	14,875	11.4
5.	Cooper Union	2,216	13.1
6.	Columbia College	13,013	13.6
7.	U.S. Naval Academy	10,145	14.9
8.	Stanford University	17,919	15.0
9.	U.S Military Academy (West Point)	12,442	15.1
10.	Yale University	13,270	16.1
11.	Brown University	14,756	17.0
12.	California Institute of Technology	2,894	18.0
13.	Mass. Institute of Technology	9,136	19.1
14.	Amherst College	5,198	19.2
15.	U.S. Air Force Academy	8,828	20.0
16.	Dartmouth College	10,259	20.8
17.	Swarthmore	4,163	21.8
18.	Talladega	1,098	21.8
19.	Mason Gross School of the Arts	1,603	22.2
20.	Georgetown University	13,244	22.8

source: washingtonpost.com

Voting controversy sparked by Nauvoo mayoral election

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A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is seeking to become the first Latter-day Saint mayor of Nauvoo, Ill., in more than two decades.

"I think that my opponent is going to be surprised," said Don Capener, the member of the Church of Jesus Christ running for mayor. "We've gained momentum."

But next week's mayoral election hasn't been free from controversy.

The Illinois State Board of Elections is investigating allegations that several citizens, most of whom were members of the Church of Jesus Christ, were refused the right to register to vote.

According to Dan White, the assistant executive director of Investigations for the Illinois Board of Elections, his office began an investigation as soon as they were alerted to the problem.

"We received an allegation that people were improperly being denied the right to vote," White said. "As a result of that, I've reviewed that, and I've opened an election investigation."

But the investigation may be a moot point.

"Unfortunately, even if it turns out the people were denied the right to vote, they're not going to be able to vote in this election," White said. "We got the complaint after the election registration period was closed."

That's bad news for underdog Capener, whose opponent, incumbent Tom Wilson, has been in office for eight years.

Nauvoo only has 773 registered voters, so a few votes have the potential to swing the election.

But Capener said he isn't concerned with the controversy or the numbers.

Capener said he believes most of the people who had problems registering were temporary residents involved in the construction of the Nauvoo Temple.

He also said voting behavior does not always follow religious lines.

While Capener believes these people have a legal right to vote, he is mostly concerned with Nauvoo's long-term residents.

"I've been encouraging anybody who has the intent to live in Nauvoo long-term to register to vote," Capener said. "I haven't been involved at all in the controversy because that is around the people who I've been discouraging."

"What's lawful is lawful, and those people have a right to vote under the strict definition of the law," he said.

Hancock County clerk Kerry Asbridge, who oversees elections in Nauvoo, would not comment on the investigation.

Election day in Illinois is Tuesday.

Bush appeals to Arafat to end violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, taking a tough line on Palestinian attacks on Israel, urged Yasser Arafat Thursday to speak out forcibly and clearly to condemn violence.

At a news conference, Bush said he had directed Secretary of State Colin Powell to telephone the Palestinian leader with the U.S. message. "I hope Chairman Arafat hears it loud and clear," Bush said.

Powell promptly made the call.

At his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah, Arafat was defiant.

"Our people will continue the Al Aqsa uprising until we raise the Palestinian flag in every mosque and church and on the walls of Jerusalem," he said after briefly inspecting his elite force's mobile homes that were scored by Israeli bombardment Wednesday.

Bush, at the White House, also admonished Israel, saying it "should exercise restraint in its military response." And, he said, Israel should lift its curbs on Palestinian civilians so those who live in Gaza and on the West Bank can get to their jobs in Israel.

The thrust of his message, though, was that Arafat must strive to contain militants who have struck at Israel and resume security talks with Israel.

Asked if he would invite the Palestinian leader to the White House, as his recent predecessors did frequently, Bush dodged a direct reply and said he had a busy schedule.

Bush's remarks White House, followed by a day Israel's bombardment of Palestinian strongholds on the West Bank and in Gaza. It was the toughest action taken by new Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in response to a series of attacks on Israel.

> "Our goal is to encourage a series of parallel and reciprocal steps to halt the escalation of violence ... and to restore normalcy to everyone in the region."
>
> — President George Bush

On Thursday, a pair of even-handed statements from the White House and the State Department pulled back from what had been virtually unqualified support and understanding for Israel and Sharon against overwhelming world pressure in behalf of the Palestinians.

The support was typified by a U.S. veto of a Palestinian resolution to send U.N. observers to the region that was opposed by Israel as likely to contribute to its condemnation. Instead, Israel urged direct talks with the Palestinians on security, an approach the Bush administration supported.

After Israel struck on the West Bank and Gaza on Wednesday, the State Department said "we recognize Israel's need to provide for its security." But then, implicitly criticizing Israel for the way it chose to do it, the department added: "We do not believe there is a military solution to this conflict."

Bush followed a similar approach in his statement Thursday. And he said he would not try to force terms of a settlement on the two sides.

"I am involved on the telephone," Bush said, recalling he met last week at the White House with Sharon.

Bush said he would look for help next week when he is visited by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah II of Jordan "to rally them to convince Mr. Arafat to speak out against violence in a language the Palestinians understand."

"Our goal," Bush said, "is to encourage a series of parallel and reciprocal steps to halt the escalation of violence ... and to restore normalcy to everyone in the region."

The Israeli bombardment was aimed at strongholds of Arafat's elite guard, which Sharon has linked to a series of deadly attacks on Israel.

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Chartered jet crash kills all on board

ASPEN, Colo. – A chartered jet slammed into a hillside Thursday as it approached an airport in this ski resort town, killing all 18 people on board, authorities said.

The plane fell apart as it dived across a culvert and struck another bluff just short of the runway. Wreckage and bodies were strewn across the crash site. Two dead passengers were still strapped to their seats, and one was sprawled on a hillside.

The Gulfstream III twin-engine jet left from Burbank, Calif., and stopped in Los Angeles before departing for Aspen. Fifteen passengers and three crew were on board, said Allen Kenitzer, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle.

There were no distress calls before the crash, said Marie Munday, a spokeswoman for the Pitkin County Sheriff's Office. All 18 bodies were recovered, she said. The victims were not immediately identified.

The National Weather Service reported light snow and mist in the Aspen area Thursday night.

Two civilians killed in Kosovo attack

KRIVENIK, Yugoslavia — Mortar shells slammed into a Kosovo village on Thursday just across the border from Macedonia as fighting intensified in an area where Macedonian government forces and ethnic Albanian militants have been clashing.

Two civilians were killed, including an Associated Press Television News producer, and 16 others wounded in the assault on the village of Krivenik, just three-quarters of a mile inside the Kosovo border, NATO and U.N. police said. No peacekeepers were reported injured, said U.S. Maj. James Marshall, a spokesman for U.S. forces in Kosovo.

The attack came as NATO-led international peacekeepers stepped up their patrols along the border with Kosovo, near the area where Macedonian army troops were skirmishing with the rebels in the rugged mountains.

Clocks to spring forward one hour

WASHINGTON — Dust off the barbecue and the badminton set. Daylight savings time is about to return with its long evenings, perfect for cookouts and backyard sports.

Officially, daylight savings time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks should be set forward an hour.

That's right, spring forward.

Most people will make the change before retiring Saturday night — especially those who want to avoid being late for church. Standard time returns Oct. 28.

The law allows states and U.S. territories to exempt themselves from daylight time, and the clock-changing ritual is not observed in Arizona, Hawaii, the part of Indiana in the Eastern time zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or American Samoa.

Marriage tax reduction bill passes

WASHINGTON — Moving swiftly on another major piece of President Bush's tax package, the House voted overwhelmingly Thursday for a bill cutting income taxes for millions of married couples and gradually doubling the $500-per-child tax credit.

The legislation, costing $399 billion over 10 years, passed on a 282-144 vote, with all Republicans who voted joining 64 Democrats in favor. It moves on to the Senate, where prospects are less assured for these and the other parts of Bush's 10-year, $1.6 trillion tax package.

Republicans portrayed the bill as an issue of fairness for the millions of married two-earner couples who pay higher taxes than two single people.

"What we're talking about today is not the government's money. It's the people's money," said Rep. J. C. Watts, R-Okla.

Bush, at a morning news conference, said Congress was well on the way to enacting "meaningful, real, long-lasting tax relief" and repeated his insistence lawmakers pass his entire plan at its current size, not just a short-term economic stimulus for 2001.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY

"Yea, I know that God will give liberally to him that asketh. Yea, my God will give me, if I ask not amiss; therefore I will lift up my voice unto thee; yea, I will cry unto thee, my God, the rock of my righteousness. Behold, my voice shall forever ascend up unto thee, my rock and mine everlasting God. Amen."

— 2 Nephi 4:35

Adam Mitchell, 22, a biology teaching major from McKinnleyville, Calif., likes this scripture because "I know when we ask in faith for something, he'll deliver."

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Experts: Hay fever quite commo

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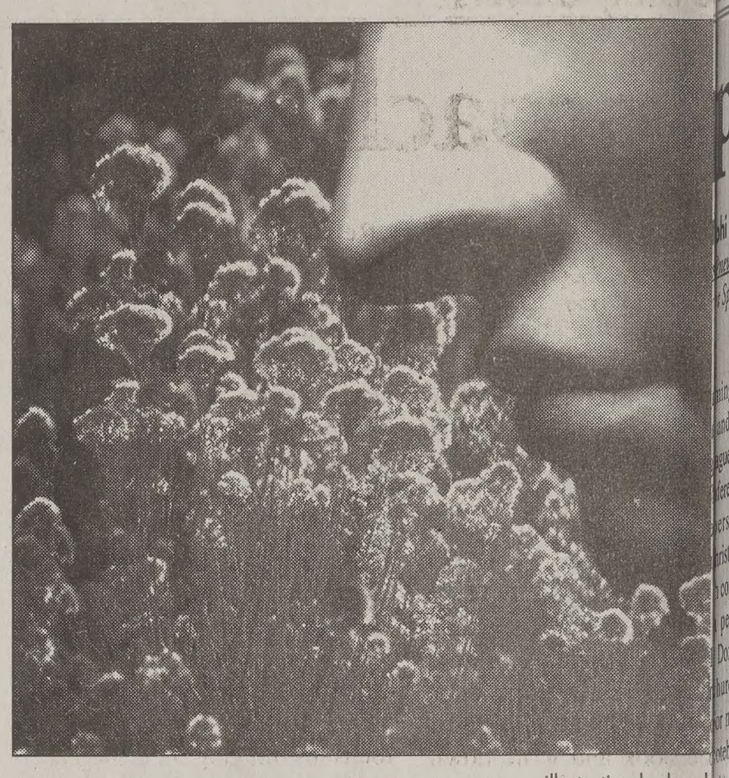
> **"Allergy does not produce fever, and colds do not produce itching."**
> — Amy Patterson, representative from the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America



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Stuffy head, watery eyes, scratchy throat, runny nose, itchy ears, sneezing and congestion.

These have been common symptoms during the past few weeks for those with hay fever.

Each year, millions of Americans suffer from hay fever and sinus symptoms caused by outdoor pollen and mold spores, according to the National Pollen Network.

The network said 23 to 30 percent of the U.S. population has a genetic predisposition for allergies.

"People who have this genetic predisposition will experience allergy symptoms when inhaling airborne pollen and mold materials," said an Allergy/Immunology Specialist at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

He said allergy symptoms are the result of too much immunity.

Amy Patterson, of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, said the allergy antibody made by the immune system is produced in response to exposure to substances referred to as allergens.

"When histamine is released into your nose, you will sneeze and have a runny nose," Patterson said.

"Histamine in the lungs will cause spasm of the airways or wheezing, and if histamine is released into the skin, you may experience itching."

The Intermountain Allergy and Asthma Clinic said 20 percent of Americans suffer from allergies, making it the sixth most prevalent condition in the country.

Carole Maw, of the Intermountain Allergy and Asthma Clinic, said wind-borne pollen and mold spores are common causes of seasonal hay fever symptoms.

Maw said the term "hay fever" was coined nearly 150 years ago to note symptoms that coincided with the annual hay harvest each year.

She said the outdoor allergy season occurs when plant life attempts to reproduce itself by releasing pollen.

"Wind-borne pollens are not the pretty plants or the flowers that smell good," Maw said. "That pollen is too heavy to be blown by the wind and relies on insects to transport it. The ugly and insignificant trees and plants that rely on the wind are the ones that cause problems for allergy sufferers."

Maw said it might not be a neighbor's yard or tree that is a source of hay fever symptoms. Pollen can travel up to 200 miles in the air.

According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, pollen and mold counts are described as being low, moderate, high or very high. These terms refer to the risk of experiencing allergy symptoms.

Maw said the pollen count for elm this year has been higher than normal.

"If the pollen level is in the high range, you are more likely to have allergy symptoms," Patterson said.

She said it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between cold and allergy symptoms.

She said allergy symptoms typically include sneezing, runny nose, nasal and sinus congestion, sinus headache, fatigue and itching of the eyes.

Cold symptoms are due to virus infections and produce symptoms of runny nose, sinus congestion and headache and may also be associated with occasional chills and muscle aches.

"Allergy does not produce fever and colds do not produce itching," she said.

"The normal cold lasts seven days. This means that if your symptoms of runny nose, sneezing and congestion last for more than seven days, you are more likely to have allergy as a cause of your symptoms."

At least 35.9 million people in the United States have allergies or hay fever, according to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reports that over 16 million visits to office physicians each year are attributed to hay fever.

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Reading previous conference reports, fasting, praying and knowing something about the brethren all help in understanding the current speakers better, said David Boone, assistant professor of church history and doctrine.

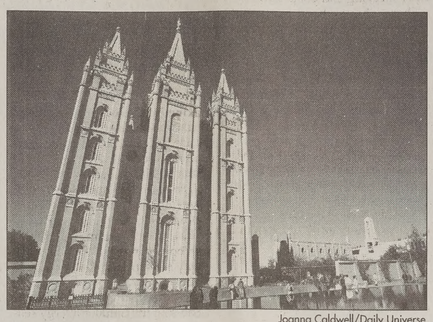
Also important in preparation, however, is a good night's sleep he said — a common oversight of conference watchers.

In an effort to stay awake when he was younger, Matthew Richardson, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, began taking notes hoping to focus his thinking on conference.

"I don't just write down what they say," Richardson said. "I write down thoughts, questions and things that I feel. I'll take notes of the experience I'm having personally."

Note-taking for Richardson has taken on a personal tone and is no longer simply a method to stay awake.

"Personally, I try to prepare before conference starts," said Richardson. "I will think of questions that I have and personal answers that I'm seeking for, then I try to prayerfully consider them before it begins."



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Temple Square and the Conference Center will be busy this weekend with General Conference.

Making conference more personal is a common tactic for many in taking notes.

"I just take notes on what I think, not what they think, because I get the Ensign anyway," said Melissa Eaton, 20, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, majoring in English.

Some even apply the talks to university studies.

"I like to think about the syntax and word choice of the speakers," said Mike Pope, 20, a sophomore from Newark, Del., majoring in classical civilizations.

Research examines arms sales to Taiwan

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U.S. arms sales to Taiwan is a hot topic in the world — especially in China.

In April, the United States will have to decide which weapons it will sell to Taiwan this year. The Chinese are opposed to the sales — especially the possible sale of destroyers with keen radar systems — to Taiwan.

A BYU associate professor recently published information analyzing the technology transfer between Taiwan and China.

The research published by Eric Hyer, a BYU political science associate professor, and also Zhang Qingmin, a professor of Chinese foreign policy at the Foreign Affairs College, affirms that the United States' policy of arms sales maintained Taiwan's security without straining United States and China relations to a breaking point.

The New York Times reported that Taiwan had signaled it might ask the Bush Administration to sell them these guided-missile destroyers.

This request was in response to China's recent purchase of destroyers from Russia, according to The New York Times.

China has 300 missiles, a number that is increasing by 50 per year, each with the capacity to hit Taiwan, Hyde said.

On March 22, President Bush met with the Chinese deputy prime minister who pressed China's opposition to the possible sale of destroyers equipped with the Aegis radar system to Taiwan, according to The New York Times.

> **"There are both Republicans and Democrats pushing arms sales."**
> — Eric Hyde, associate professor of political science

Bush indicated that the United States will continue to assist Taiwan, and U.S. officials said China could affect the size of the package by working to reduce tension along the Taiwan Strait.

"It is simply politically unattainable to sell the radar system to Taiwan," Hyde said. "China is too against the sale."

Bush should not sell the Aegis-equipped destroyers this year, but Bush can give Taiwan anything else and the Chinese cannot argue, he said.

Selling the destroyers this year may actually undermine Taiwan's security by possibly causing an arms race between Taiwan and China, Hyde said.

Hyde said he believes there will be pressure from both parties to sell the destroyers.

"There are both Republicans and Democrats pushing arms sales — some because they don't like China and another group, mainly Republicans, because they are military hawks," he said.

Though Bush has been strongly anti-China, Hyde said several of the last presidents, such as Reagan and Clinton, have been anti-China while campaigning, but have become more realistic about Chinese relations once they have reached the Oval Office.

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Two male freshmen poured gasoline over two lanes of road and set it on fire between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday. Police were called to 900 East across from Deseret Towers. The suspects have been turned over to the city prosecutor. No citation was issued.

DOMESTIC COMPLAINT

Police were told of reports of crying children on Tuesday between 7:30 and 8 p.m. The father said his 3- and 5-year-old sons were crying because his 1-year-old son bit them. No citation was issued.

UNWELCOME VISITOR

A 33-year-old man was trying to find a female student at Deseret Towers on March 23 at 3 a.m. He and the woman had been chatting online when he decided to try to meet her. She refused contact. Police told him to leave.

VANDALISM

A 1997 Audi was keyed in the parking lot of the Tanner Building March 23. The 27-year-old male student believes his car was vandalized because he has a University of Utah license-plate frame. Police have no suspects.

THEFT

- A female resident of Deseret Towers reported a series of thefts occurring in her room. She said her roommate has been stealing from her since the beginning of January. Police cited her 18-year-old roommate for theft.
- A bowling ball used to measure finger sizes was stolen from the WSC Games Center. The fitting ball is covered with finger holes and is valued between $50 and $100. Police have no suspects.

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Bush pledges unity to black leaders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Bush met anew with black leaders on Thursday, promising black farmers, business owners and college presidents that he will use his time in the White House to "speak for the values that unite our country."

Bush promoted his education reform package, budget proposal and tax cut plan before about 120 people in the White House's East Room. The president said Attorney General John Ashcroft is "following through" on his order to develop a plan to end racial profiling. He also noted that he wants to increase funds for historically black colleges by $1.4 billion over five years.

"Many of our finest citizens have been educated at those places of higher learning," Bush said. "I hope Congress doesn't blink. I hope they join us in this important mission."

Accompanying Bush on stage were Education Secretary Rod Paige and Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., the lone black Republican in Congress. Notably missing were the members of the Congressional Black Caucus, all of them Democrats.

One Democrat who did attend was former District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly. She said she was "favorably impressed" with Bush's education plan and that the black community should at least hear what Bush has to offer.

"He's here, so let's see what he delivers," Kelly said.

Bush has reached out to blacks since taking office in January in an effort to heal the rift left by last year's election. Black voters supported Bush's Democratic opponent Al Gore by a 9-1 margin, and there is lingering resentment over the Florida recount that gave Bush the victory.

When the result was certified in the House, most black caucus members walked out in protest. Bush, who has had one meeting with caucus members, alluded to the strain.

"It's so important that we have mutual respect in the nation's capital," he said. "Not everybody's going to agree with every detail, but we're getting things done. ... I will constantly speak for the values that unite our country: personal responsibility, equal justice, equal opportunity for everybody."

Last week, Bush invited a group of black ministers to discuss his plan to give federal funds to church-based programs. Some of the clergy later said they were impressed with Bush and that the religion-based program, if successful, could help Bush win more support among blacks in the 2004 presidential race.

The White House announced Thursday that the former White House office devoted to racial issues will become a working group of nine staff members responsible for recommendations on race-related policies. The chairman is Bush's assistant for Cabinet affairs, Albert Hawkins. The group's first meeting is expected by early June.

Among those invited Thursday were notable Republicans such as Colorado Lt. Gov. Joe Rogers, Ohio Secretary of State Ken Blackwell and Watts, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Not attending were caucus members, Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other prominent blacks.

The White House denied that the lack of face-to-face meetings between Bush and high-profile black leaders was tantamount to a snub.

"He's reaching out to African-American leaders across the political spectrum," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

Responded Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas, who heads the black caucus: "It's kind of difficult to overlook the members of Congress as leaders in this country. We are very aware of the discounting of our input."

NAACP spokesman John White said Mfume has not requested a meeting with Bush, but hopes to meet soon with the president, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"In due time, he will meet with the president," White said. "He's not upset about it."

Fireside to reach out t Portuguese communit

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Voce fala portugues?

The Spanish and Portuguese Department is hosting a fireside Sunday for Portuguese speakers in the community.

Elder Claudio Costa, area president of northern Brazil, will speak at the fireside.

"He is a dynamo," said Casey Law, professor of Portuguese at BYU, who served his mission in Brazil Manaus when Elder Costa was president of that mission.

"He is an incredible speaker — very inspiring, very motivational. He's one of the most exciting speakers that I've ever heard," Law said.

Elder Costa served as president of the Brazil Manaus mission from 1990 until 1993, Law said. He was called as a general authority in 1994.

Elder Costa has served in area presidencies over South America South, and Brazil North, Law said.

Returned missionaries enjoy hearing Elder Costa speak, said Vanessa Fitzgibbon, professor of Portuguese and coordinator of the fireside.

"They love the way he talks and communicates with them," she said.

The Portuguese firesid place two times each y conference Sunday.

It is conducted in Port and is open to all.

Between 400 and 500 usually attend the fi including many returned n aries, Fitzgibbon said.

She said many returne sionaries attend becaus love the Brazilian culture.

"They miss the kind of environment we have in l she said. "They go to the to find the same spirit and phere they had on thei sions."

Silvia Miranda, 20, a more from Porte Alegre, majoring in international p science, said the firesi good opportunity for nati tuguese speakers to feel th

"For Brazilians, when w to a different language, it penetrate as much," sh "Since we learned the go Portuguese, we're more p ed to listen when it's i tuguese. It means a lot mor

According to BYU demo ics, 64 Brazilian and seve tuguese students attend BY

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The fireside will be i TNRB at 7 p.m.

Lecture discusses European education

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Winston Churchill told European citizens in the days following World War II that they must acquire a United States of Europe, said Asta Sarjala, at her speech Thursday.

The topic of Sarjala's lecture, sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Ambassadorial Lecture Series, was cooperation in European education.

As counselor of education for the National Board of Education, Sarjala has been engaged in furthering Churchill's words.

Through European unity, the Council of Europe and the European Union have created an agenda for education in Europe.

The Council of Europe has outlined three major initiatives in improving European education.

First, the council is dedicated to the education of democratic citizenship.

"We must ask what values and skills people need to be fully fledged citizens in Europe," Sarjala said.

By encouraging learning activities to promote skilled citizens, Europe's international role will be strengthened, she said.

Secondly, the council is addressing the need to educate students about the history and heritage of Europe.

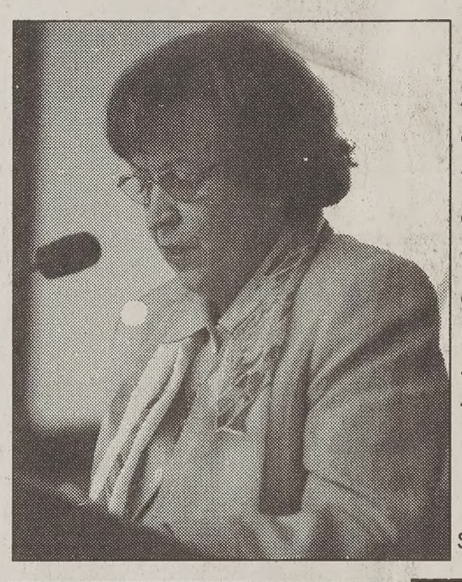
"Good history teaching can make a significant contribution to the process of democratization," she said.

The council has sponsored many conferences for teachers, historians and academics to improve teaching methods and exchange ideas, she said.

Third, the council is concerned about the changing role of teachers in the information society.

With advances in technology and the mass of information becoming important to educational institutions, teachers face new challenges, Sarjala said.

"The nature of the teaching process is changing and it is more demanding today than it was 10 years ago," she said.



Asta Sarjala, a counselor of education for the National Board of Education, speaks about cooperation in European education at a lecture on Thursday.

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BYU's Macintosh User Group will host guest speaker Larry son on today at 3 p.m. in room 3714 HBLL.

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THE SOY ALTERNATIVE

By Holly Peterson
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There's no single miracle solution to good health, but certain food products are receiving a lot of attention.

Soy, which comes from soybeans, is joining the recent hype.

Although it might not be a miracle food, it is appearing to be a sensation of sorts.

Soy has been credited with fighting several types of cancers. Breast cancer, prostate cancer, colon cancer and lung cancer have been studied and found to benefit from soy, according to "Soy Miracle," by Earl Mindell.

In addition, it has been connected to lowering cholesterol, increasing immunity and building stronger bones.

Soy products provide high protein, calcium and fiber. They also have no cholesterol and are low in saturated fat, according to eBody.com.

The secret to soy products is that they contain phytochemicals, called isoflavones. These chemicals are derived from plants and have been linked to be beneficial to humans, said Rebecca Mardis, a registered and certified dietician.

The phytochemical mainly found in soy is similar to the female hormone estrogen, Mardis said. For this reason, soy is especially beneficial to women.

Shawn Fox, assistant manager at Good Earth Natural Foods, said soy has made a major difference in her life.

"When I start my day with a soy smoothie I just get a buzz that lifts my energy levels throughout the day," she said.

Fox said she swears by the benefits of soy. The Food and Drug Administration said soy is good for the heart, a claim that the FDA doesn't make for many foods, she said.

There is a dilemma about how to eat soy. Tofu, a food rich in soy, is not for everyone because it has kind of a funny texture, Fox said.

Soy comes in an assortment of products including the original soybeans, soy milk, soy burgers, ice cream, soy pizza, protein drinks, energy bars and supplements, she said.

While soy comes in a variety of products, the more a food is processed, the less direct health benefits it has, Fox said.

While health experts deem soy to be beneficial, they're not the only ones who have jumped on the health bandwagon.

Ashley Reynolds, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, is a vegetarian. To get the needed protein for her diet, Reynolds said she tries to add soy to her diet. She especially likes soy milk and soy smoothies.

"They taste great, and it's a good way to get the protein I need," she said.

Jacob Hadsen, 22, is a sophomore from Sandy, Salt Lake County, who has not yet declared a major. He said he has also caught onto the soy craze. It began on his mission to Cambodia, but he has stuck with it, he said.

"It's something that you've got to get used to, but it has great health benefits, and I think it tastes good," he said.

While soy is receiving a lot of attention, it is important to remember that it isn't a cure-all super food, according to eBody.

Ballet West combines Shakespeare with dance in 'Midsummer Night'

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Fairies, royalty, love and spells are only part of the magic of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The fantastical Shakespeare story comes to life this weekend in a Ballet West performance.

Felix Mendelssohn's music inspired George Balanchine's choreography of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in 1962. The ballet follows the basic story line of Shakespeare's play.

In European folklore, Midsummer Night, which is June 23, is the one night of the year when supernatural beings, such as fairies, are about and can interact with the real world. It is also a date that falls near the summer solstice, which in earlier civilizations was traditionally a time for fertility rites and festivals devoted to love, according to the Columbia Encyclopedia.

Francia Russell, co-artistic director, Pacific Northwest Ballet in Seattle, is staging "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for Ballet West. The first act of the ballet tells the actual Shakespeare story and the second act is pure dance, she said.

"The story is told very clearly and succinctly as well as beautifully and musically," Russell said. "There is wonderful dancing, and it is so much fun to teach all the different parts and show the dancers how wonderfully their parts fit with the music."

The performance is a story people are familiar with and that helps sell tickets, she said.

"It is nice to have a few people recognize the story so that they know what they are going to get when they go to the theater," she said. "It makes the ballet more popular."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is fun because it has so many solo roles that give many dancers in the company the opportunity to stand out, Russell said.

"There are a lot of dramatic roles so the audience can follow the story very easily just by watching the ballet, but it helps if you know the play somewhat," she said. "The most curious and intelligent dancers should have studied it and know something about it."

Paul Murphy, a Ballet West company member for five years, is dancing the infamous role of Bottom, the artisan rehearsing a play in the forest.

Murphy read "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in high school but said he remembered enough of it to understand what is going on in the ballet.

"For my character, I don't really need to know the entire plot," he said. "It helps us to enjoy what we're doing more, but not having read the play in years doesn't affect my performance."

People in roles that are more involved throughout the entire plot, such as Puck and Titania, have spent more time studying the play, Murphy said.

Angie Scano Kirchhausen, 22, a senior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in ballet, is one of the 14 BYU students dancing in the core.

"It is more fun to do the classic ballets because you get to be in a story," she said. "Ballet is the most fun when the acting and dancing are together."

> **"We have to paint the story in broader brush strokes but the combination of music with movement makes it easier to understand the basic story."**
>
> — Paul Murphy, Ballet West member

Kirchhausen has seen the actual Shakespeare play before which helped her to know the background of her character.

In any dance production, some nuances of a story aren't expressed, but Murphy said the central themes are still made clear through the dancing.

"We have to paint the story in broader brush strokes but the combination of music with movement makes it easier to understand the basic story," he said.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a true family production because of the 24 children who are dancing in the performance, Murphy said.

The ballet opens Friday and runs through April 7 at the Capitol Theater, 50 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City. Tickets range from $17 to $45 and are available at ArtTix, 355-ARTS or www.arttix.org. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee April 7 at 2 p.m.

"Salt Lake City should be proud of this company," Russell said. "They have great dancers who work hard and have enthusiasm and energy."

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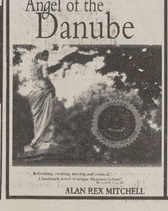

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Maryland's mission

Terps must topple ACC nemesis Duke; MSU goes for two

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Maryland's first Final Four will forever be linked with Duke — and not only because the teams play each other in the national semifinals.

The Terrapins' wild ride of a season can't be talked about without mentioning Duke, Duke and Duke.

There was the Blue Devils' stunning comeback in College Park, Md., with Jason Williams scoring eight points in 14 seconds; Maryland's impressive victory in Durham, N.C., a month later; and finally, Duke's win in the semifinals of the ACC tournament, with Nate James' last-second tip-in.

Part IV will be Saturday at the Metrodome in the second national semifinal, where the Terrapins advanced partly because of lessons learned playing the Blue Devils. Defending champion Michigan State faces Arizona in the first semifinal.

"What I like is when we play Duke, both teams respect each other. There's no trash talking," Maryland coach Gary Williams said.

In Duke's footsteps

Michigan State is trying to become the first repeat national champion since Duke in 1992. If the Spartans (28-4) do it, it will be in the same two cities the Blue Devils won — Indianapolis and Minneapolis.

Arizona (27-7) is back in the Final Four for the first time since winning it all in 1997. One member of that team is back, and Eugene Edgerson is one of the most noticeable players on the court with his Afro, kneepads and old-fashioned sneakers.

"The experience of having been there is so vital, especially when you get to the site," said Arizona coach Lute Olson, in his fifth Final Four.

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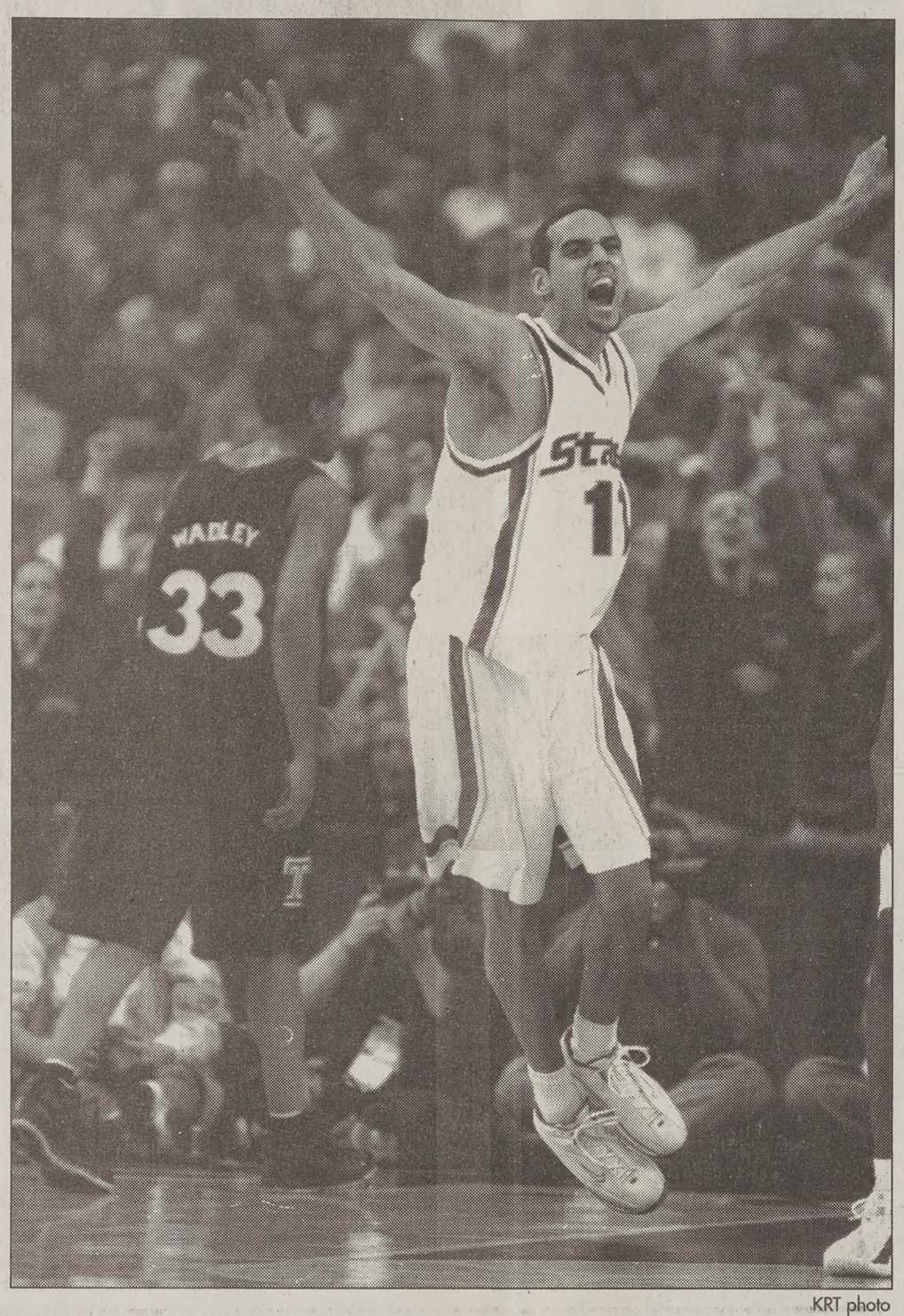

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Michigan State's David Thomas celebrates a crucial second-half basket in the Spartans' win over Temple on Sunday. Michigan State tries to defend its national title when it meets Arizona in the NCAA tournament semifinals Saturday.

Off-season shake-u... greet baseball seaso...

Associated Press

Roger Clemens grins at his new teammate, the guy putting on the pinstripes for the first time.

Now pitching for the New York Yankees, Mike Mussina.

To the Rocket, it has a nice ring — as in the type that comes studded with diamonds, the kind that's won at the World Series.

"It's a goal of mind, and I would imagine everybody else, to get Mike on board so he can know what it feels like," Clemens said.

"All the personal stats are great, but until you're part of a championship team and understand from start to finish what that means and how that comes about, that's a great experience," he said.

Everyone gets their chance, starting Sunday. In a new place, too: With the game hoping to broaden its horizons, Texas and Toronto play opening day at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Yet even before Chuck Knoblauch and Rick Ankiel, baseball was bound for a wild season:

— Lots of teams trying to stop the Yankees' run of three straight titles, led by their Subway Series rivals. Lots of players taking aim at Alex Rodriguez's quarter-billion-dollar deal, led this spring by Gary Sheffield and Frank Thomas.

"If you sign it, play it out. It's that simple," declared Mark McGwire, who took a cut-rate deal to stay with the St. Louis Cardinals. "If you have three or four years left on your contract, there's no complaining."

— Manny Ramirez, Mike Hampton, Denny Neagle, Juan Gonzalez, Johnny Damon, Andres Galarraga and Kevin Appier wearing different uniforms.

— Albert Belle gone h... and several stars ailing... Garciaparra, Ken Gri... Derek Jeter, Kevin Brow... Maddux, Travis Frym... John Smoltz.

Smoltz, who missed a... season after elbow surg... start the year on the ... list.

But Smoltz expects to ... in the Braves' rotati... enough, ready for At... resume its rivalry with ... York Mets. They'll ... times this season u... reworked schedule that ... more intradivision game...

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An error in left field helped propel BYU farther, as BYU shortstop Becca Erickson advanced to third. Erickson then stole home as outfielder Lindsey Hodgen-Kelly stole second.

The Rams' inability to score after the first inning was helped by BYU pitcher Maryon DeWitt-Wallentine (10-9), who gave up two runs on seven hits while striking out six.

BYU may not have such an easy time with New Mexico, which has won 15 of their last 16 games.

The Lobos are picked to finish second in the conference and have proven it with a 27-13 record.

The Lobos' strength is credited to Krissy Keene and Amy Dumas, who were recently named the Mountain West Conference Player and Pitcher of the Week.

Hurling toward history

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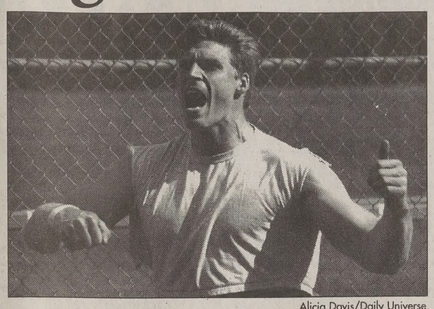

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BYU thrower Jim Roberts practices Thursday. Roberts — who hopes to play for the BYU football team and make the 2004 Olympic team — will return to Texas for a meet Saturday.

The last time BYU thrower Jim Roberts competed in Texas as a high-schooler, he had a lot more to worry about than just the competition.

Two weeks before the high school track meet, Roberts was bitten by a venomous Copperhead snake while feeding his hogs with his niece and nephews on his farm in Cleveland, Texas.

"It made my foot swell up to my knee," he said. "We ran to the hospital and they said all we can do is watch it. I said, 'You're not going to give me any anti-venom?' They said, 'No we're just going to watch it.'"

But Roberts didn't want to stay in the hospital, so he went home and received a Priesthood blessing from his father and brother-in-law.

One week after his blessing, Roberts went to a regional meet and won first place in the discus and the shot put. He then went on to the state meet and won again.

Roberts' mom Pat hopes that his bad luck will not repeat itself.

Roberts comes from a long line of shot put and discus throwers. His father and all his brothers also threw during their high school and college years.

"His brothers are huge, and his Dad was a great collegiate thrower," said men's track coach Mark Robison.

In 1986, Roberts' father, Danny Roberts, was inducted into the Texas A&M Hall of Fame. His senior year he was voted Texas A&M Athlete of the Year.

Roberts said his father played a big role in his athletic training when he was young.

"We have a fairly large pasture in the front of our house. I poured a concrete discus ring in it, and of course we threw the shot put off of it also. And that's where I trained all three of my boys to throw the shot put and the discus," Danny Roberts said.

All three of his sons have competed in state competitions but his son Jim was the most famous in his family due to his two-year winning streak in 1994 and 1995, he said.

In 1999, Jim Roberts was named All-American at the Indoor NCAA Championship competition in the shot put. Just this year, he took fourth place in the nation in the same event at the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

"He's a unique young man, and I wish I had 20 more just like him," Robison said.

"His goal is to train and be ready for the 2004 Olympics."

In order to win the Olympics, Roberts knows he must be able to throw more than 70 feet in the shot put.

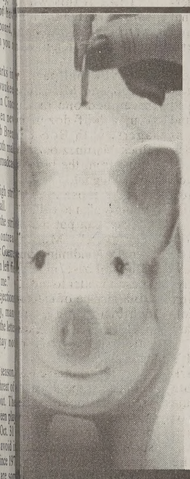
At home for Christmas, Jim Roberts threw 69 feet, 2 inches.

"I measured it with my own tape," Danny Roberts said.

This Saturday, Jim Roberts will again compete in his home state at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, at a triangular meet with New Mexico and the University of Texas.

Roberts said he has more than the Olympics on his mind — he is also hoping to make it on the BYU football team.

"He can run fast — I would guess probably as fast as some of the running backs on the football team," Robison said.



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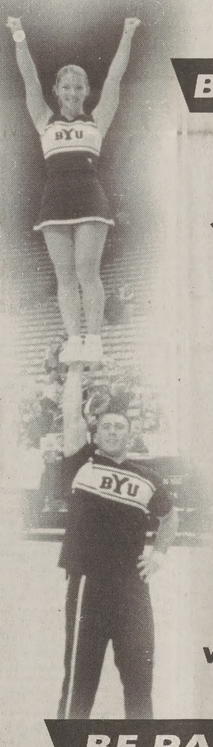

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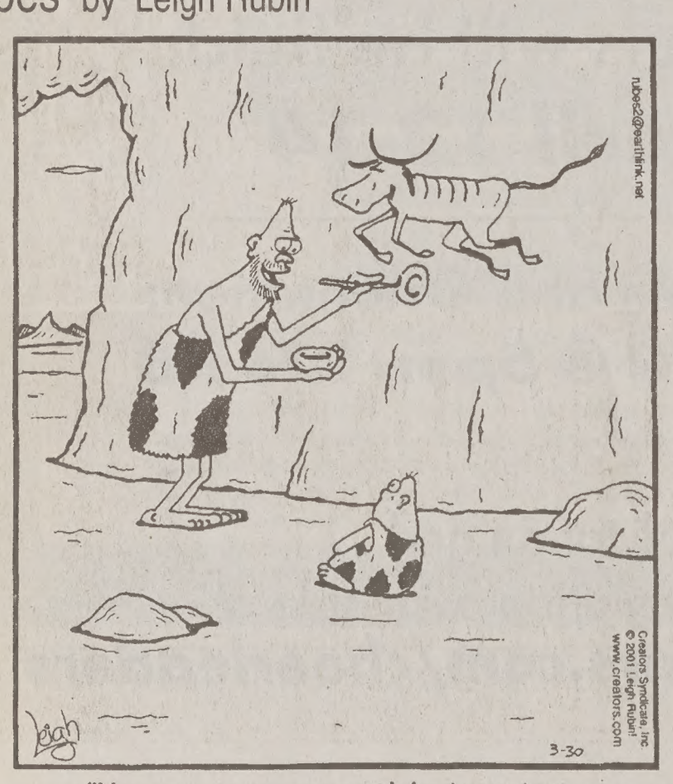

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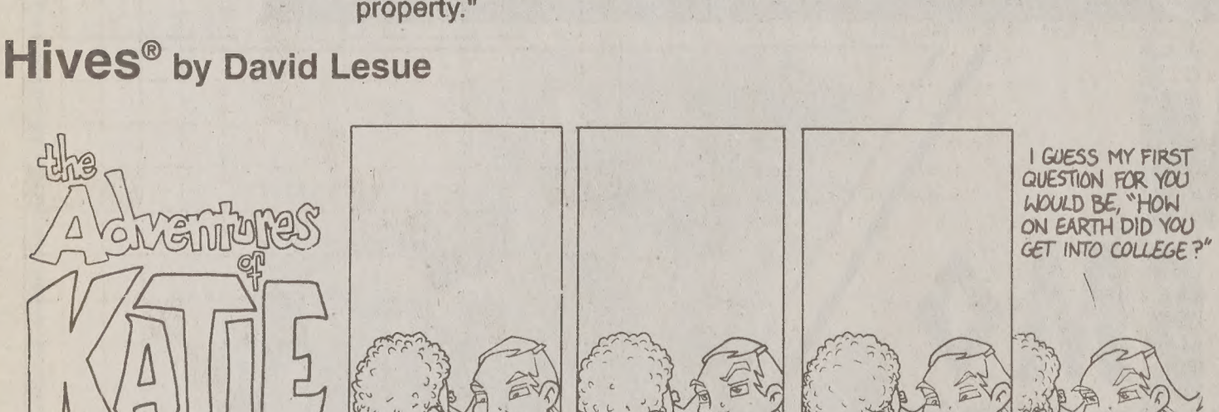
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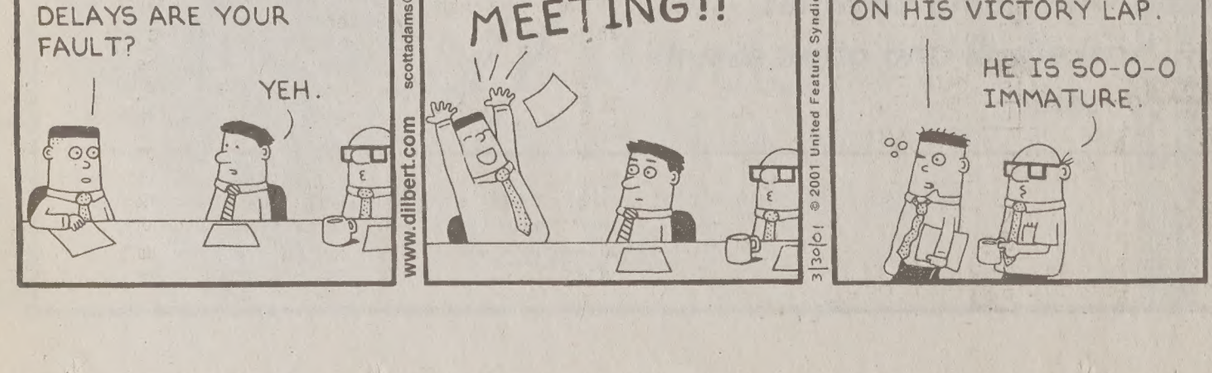
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April Fools' Day traditions live on

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With General Conference and the daylight saving time change, April Fools' Day might not be a top priority this weekend.

However, some BYU faculty and students follow a long tradition of making time to pull pranks on April 1.

Legend says April Fools' Day began in 1564 when the Gregorian calendar came into use, shifting New Year's Day from April 1 to January 1.

People who continued to celebrate the New Year on April 1 were called "April fools," and others played tricks on them.

Since then, April Fools' Day has been associated with pranks.

For Benjamin Becker, the April Fools' tradition began at a young age when his parents began a unique breakfast ritual.

"My parents used to make us eat breakfast with large utensils like huge wooden spoons or spatulas," said Becker, 22, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in English and math.

He later found revenge when he spray-painted the family cat red to look like it had been injured.

Although BYU has no official April Fools' Day traditions, Becker and others like him have brought their own traditions to campus.

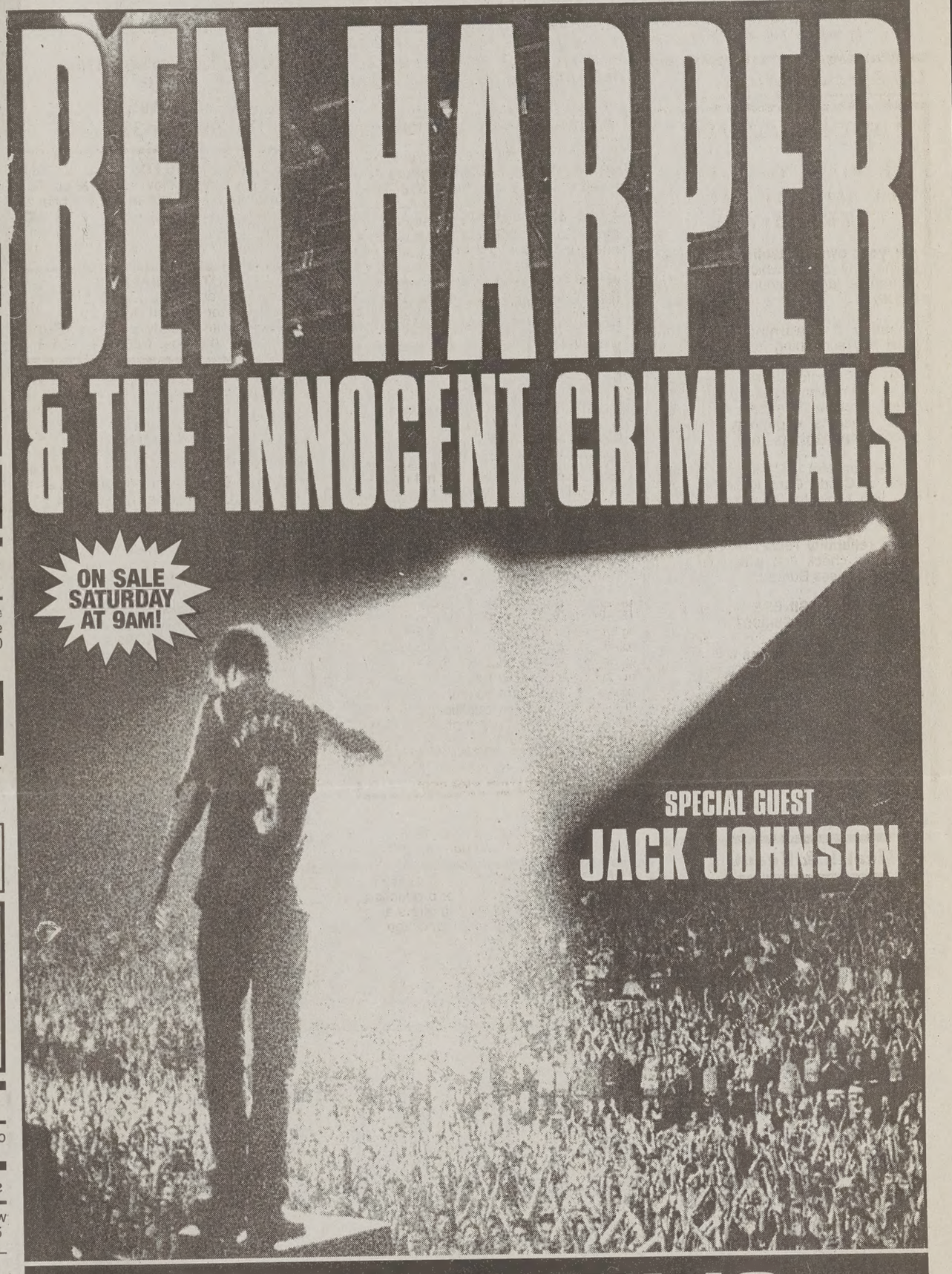
Perhaps one of the most consistent BYU pranksters is Ron Woods, assistant to the dean of the College of Humanities.

Woods' jokes, which are sent over official college e-mail, usually raise quite a response.

One year, he sent a phony e-mail announcing a pancake breakfast, followed by two obviously fake announcements and a list of practical joke suggestions.

At least one or two people who only read the first line of the e-mail did not realize the message was a fake, and showed up for the breakfast, Woods said with a laugh.

The April Fools' traditions will live on as faculty and student jokers continue to play pranks on each other.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15 A priest, not a beast
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17 Tourist spot for Indiana Jones
18 Like beachgoers vis-à-vis indoor types
19 Confiscate, legally
20 Blenders
21 Busbies, boaters and billycocks
22 Roadside establishment
23 Door
25 1953 Eartha Kitt hit
29 Squalor
30 Pole star?
31 Chiller
32 It's north of New York City
33 Berkshire abode
34 Old film magazine photos
36 Alpine Museum city
37 Checkered
38 Georges who wrote "Life: A User's Manual"
39 Rudimentary
40 "Star Trek" navigator
41 Gilda Radner character
44 Like some speech sounds
47 Inuit outerwear
48 Money in a classic song, title
49 Start of a #1 Beach Boys title
50 "Nature's pharmacy"
51 Smart one
52 One who doesn't take the high road

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1 False front
2 Holiday ___
3 Georgia bloomers
4 City where Alka-Seltzer was first made
5 Like a cold shower?
6 Snacks served with cerveza
7 Throw off
8 Tangle
9 Sovereign
10 Change colors, in a way
11 Curly strand
12 Daughter of James II
13 Will of Hollywood
14 Foozles
20 Foozle
22 Like opium poppy leaves
23 ___ of Nantes
24 Specialty
25 Gush
26 One who's homeward bound
27 Unconventional
28 "No Strings Attached" pop group
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32 Start of certain addresses
35 Inner walls of fortification ditches
36 Buy, so to speak
38 Infused with enthusiasm
40 1066 loser
41 Root words
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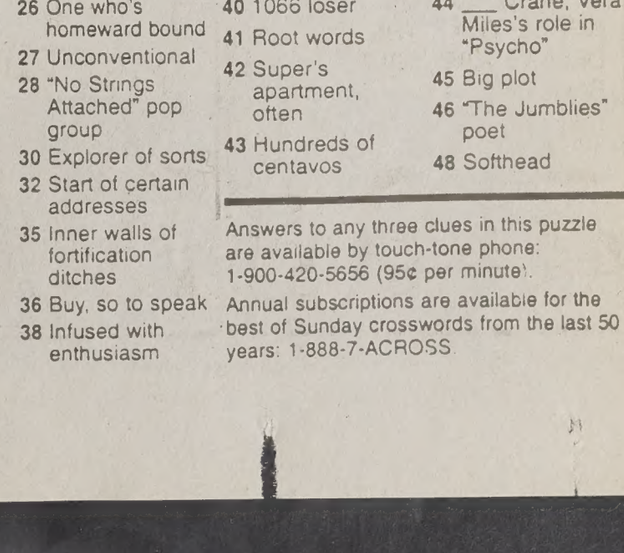

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applicants annually, according to U.S. News Online.

Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records, said he likes the acceptance rate high.

"We could deny huge numbers if we wanted to, but I don't want to," he said. "No one benefits from that."

Tanner said BYU admissions representatives meet some prospective students who do not fit in the ballpark of those usually accepted.

The admissions reps encourage these students to act in their own best interests, whether that means staying at home or considering a community college.

He said this prevents a high denial rate.

Wendy Smith was accepted to BYU for Fall Semester 1999, but decided not to attend.

"Sometimes I wonder what it would have been like, but I'm really happy where I am now," she said.

Smith, 22, a senior from Morgan, Morgan County, majoring in human development and family studies at the University of Utah, said she went where the money was — Southern Utah University offered her a scholarship.

She said the credibility and prestige of BYU appealed to her, but SUU was the better option.

Mark Stevens, 18, a freshman from Wildomar, Calif., majoring in business, said although he attends BYU, it was actually his second choice.

He said he was initially intimidated by the strong religious atmosphere of BYU and wanted to attend school in California.

"Now I think about it, and (even if I had gone to California) I would have liked it better here. It's a good place to go to develop more spiritually," he said.

BYU has also helped him prepare for his mission, Stevens said.

Tanner said BYU's main asset is that it offers a secular and spiritual combination that other universities do not.

Bonnie Payne, 20, a senior from Oxford, Mich., majoring in linguistics, said her motivation in coming to BYU was for the atmosphere associated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I love the fact it's a whole education," she said. "It's important to relate the gospel to everything. It's not just church on Sunday."

She said it was spiritually exhausting living in an area with few Latter-day Saints, and she felt BYU would strengthen her testimony.

Payne said she is grateful she is one of the 64 percent admitted because some friends from her home stake were not.

She said she does her best to consciously "make everything worth the time and remember not everyone gets in."

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SLC businesses prepare for conference

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The bees aren't the only ones buzzing in Salt Lake. So are the business owners as they prepare for the crowds and demands expected to accompany general conference.

With conference just around the corner, many businesses already have specials in place, and in the case of the Lion House, the entire year is planned around the semi-annual event.

The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) has been working with the office of Presiding Bishop H. David Burton to prepare for conference, according to Dennis McElroy of UTA community relations.

In order to accommodate the large crowds, TRAX will expand its services this weekend.

Saturday's hours will be 5:15 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Sunday's hours will be 7 a.m.-11:00 p.m., with trains running approximately every fifteen minutes.

TRAX will also use 3 to 4 car trains, instead of the 1 or 2 car trains usually used. Extra trains will be used to pick up additional passengers left behind at busy stops.

Buses will be running their regular lines from Provo to Salt Lake.

Transportation will not be the only big business this weekend. Downtown malls and restaurants will also likely to be packed.

The ZCMI Center Mall will offer a special ladies' night on Saturday in response to the high volume of female customers shopping during priesthood session.

Women who spend more than $20 in any store will receive a rose. Saturday's hours will also be extended to 9 p.m., instead of the usual 7 p.m. closing time, according to marketing director Melissa Wayment.

Saturday will be business as usual at Crossroads Plaza, according to marketing director Tammy Ivy. Individual stores may be offering specials

As it has in the past, Crossroads Plaza will offer free parking.

In addition to malls, conference weekend is a lucrative time for restaurant owners.

An employee at Diamond Lil's Restaurant, Sandy Nordyke, estimated a 10-15% increase in business during conference weekend. Nordyke has worked approximately 25 conferences.

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> — Geri Tiedeman, general manager of the Lion House

General manager of the Lion House, Geri Tiedeman, said, "Oh, we always prepare very carefully for conference."

The restaurant gears up for higher counts with additional preparation, staff and planning.

In addition to the Lion House's regular services, General Conference brings the restaurant occasional opportunities to take dinner to the President of the Church and serve large groups of general authorities.

It is also the time of many mission reunions. Thus, the Lion House must be prepared for diverse types of events.

Saturday night before and after priesthood session is the restaurant's busiest time.

The Lion House will be prepared with large amounts of fresh fruits and the highly anticipated spring introduction of strawberry tarts, Tiedeman said.

From roses to tarts to early hours for UTA, Salt Lake businesses are busy preparing for the rush that accompanies general conference.

More information on UTA can be found by calling (801) RIDE-UTA or accessing www.rideuta.com online.

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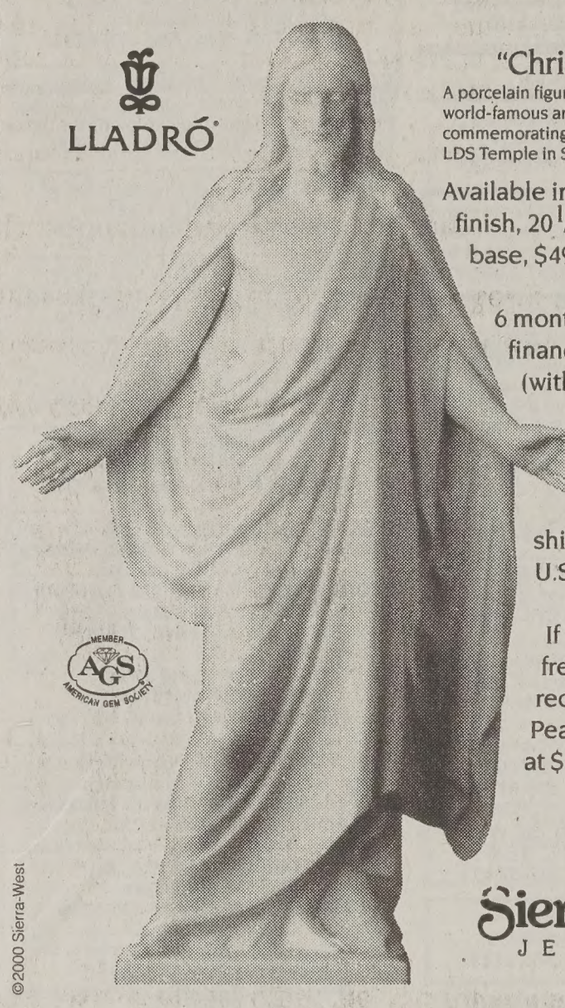

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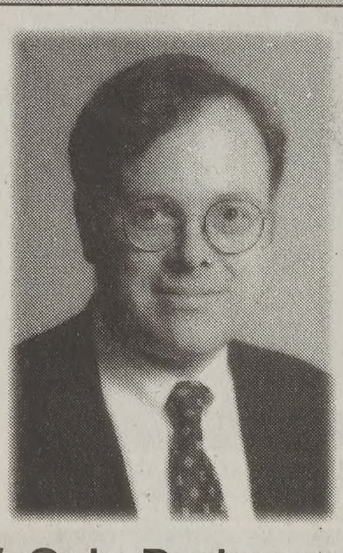

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A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he was a note editor of the Harvard Law Review and managing editor of the Harvard International Law Journal, Professor W. Cole Durham, Jr., has been heavily involved in comparative law scholarship, with a special emphasis on comparative constitutional law and church-state relations.

From 1989 to 1994 he served as secretary of the American Society of Comparative Law and was recently named an associate member of the International Academy of Comparative Law in Paris. He has also served as chair of both the Comparative Law Section and the Law and Religion Section of the American Association of Law Schools. He has taught at the J. Reuben Clark Law School since 1976 and became a recipient of a university professorship in the fall of 1999. He was named director of the BYU International Center for Law and Religion Studies in January 2000.

Professor Durham has been particularly active in matters involving religious freedom and church-state relations. Over the past few years Professor Durham's involvement in many organizations has enabled him to play an active role in advising governments throughout much of the former socialist bloc.

Professor Durham has organized a series of conferences on religious freedom issues at BYU and at other institutions with church-state programs. He has published with Noel Reynolds a book entitled Religious Liberty in Western Thought and is the author of numerous law review articles. Over the past three years he has testified before Congress in hearings on religious intolerance in Europe and on the Religious Liberty Protection Act.